This extract, from "Owen Marsdith's" new poem

omen, I know are vain, frivolous, false, care more for a riband, a waits, opera, a new meire antique, sees, shilosophs, shiloso, or dreak admire, too, a thousand times more Mario, or even that bore, whom the time and knows what the spears, or Goalie, or Newton, or Plato.
I thay are slily, decatiful and worse:
by aptioni, self-will'd, and poverse;
I have weak hearis and obstinate wills;
their logic is not Mr. Mills;
t their conscience, thank Heaven, la not

love's but a plague which in them dot! Its contagion from clothes or coin—no matter whose, and I know that the thing they most care for—but

1'il not say it out joud. Eaver mind what I know. But despite of all this, and despite of much more, I know I would rather, a bundred times of much more, I know I would rather, a bundred times of aduly. O keems, you exquisite infant, whose duty, I but to be fall, and whose soul is your beauty. Have one mule from your syes, or one kiss from your syes, or one kiss from your syes, or one kiss from your syes.

pressure vouchesfed from your fair finger-tipe, in to wear all the laurels that ever with praise saled human brows—even Bante's brown bays

Something About Books-The Honor and

Duty of Possessias Them.

We form judgments of men, says Henry Ward Beecher, from little things about their house, of which the owner, perhaps never thinks. In earlier years when traveling in the West, where taverns were either scarce, or in some places unknown, and every settler's house was a house of "entertainment," it was a matter of some importance and some experience to select wisely where you would put up. And we always looked for flowers. If there were no trees for shade, no patch of flowers in the yard, we were suspicious of the place. But no matter how rude the cabin, or rough the surroundings, if we saw that the window contained a little trough for flowers, and that some vines twined about strings let down from the cave, we were confident that there was some taste and carefulness in the log cabin. In a new country, where people have cabin. In a new country, where people have to tug for a living, no one will take the trouble to rear flowers, unless the love for them is pretty strong—and this taste blos-soming out of plain and uncultivated people is itself, like a clump of harebells growing out of the seams of a rock. We were seldom

out of the seams of a rock. We were seldom misled. A patch of flowers came to signify kind people, clean beds, and good bread.

But other signs are more significant in other states of society. Flowers about a rich man's house may signify only that he has got a good gardiner, or that he has refined neighbors, and does what he sees them do.

them do.

But men are not accustomed to buy books unless they want them. If on visiting the dwelling of a man of slender means, I find the reason why he has cheap carpets, and plain furniture, to be that he may purchase books, he rises at once in my esteem. Books are not made for furniture, but there is nothing else that so beautifully furnishes a house. The plainest row of books that cloth or paper ever covered is more significant of refinement. ever covered is more significant of refinement than the most elaborately-carved etagere or

Give me a house furnished with books Give me a house furnished with books rather than furniture! Both if you can, but books at any rate. To spend several days in a friend's house, and hunger for something to read, while you are treading on coatly carpets, and setting on luxurious chairs, and sleeping upon down, is as if one were bribing your body, for the sake of cheating your mind.

ing your body, for the sake of cheating your mind.

Is it not pitable to see a man growing rich and beginning to augment the comforts of home, and lavishing money on ostentatious upholetery, upon the table, upon every thing but what the soul needs?

We know of many and many a rich man's house where it would not be safe to ask for the commonest English classics. A few garish annuals on the table, a few pictorial montrosities, together with the stock of religious books of his "persuasin," and that is all. No range of poets, no essayists, no selections of historians, no travels or biographies—no select fictions or curious legendary lore, but then, the walls have paper on which cost three dollars a roll, and the floors have carpets that cost four dollars a yard! Books are the windows thro' which the soul looks out. A house without books is like a room without windows. No man has a right to home, and lavishing money on ostentatious upholstery, upon the table, upon every thing but what the soul needs?

We know of many and many a rich man's house where it would not be safe to ask for the commonest English classics. A few garish annuals on the table, a few pictorial montrosities, together with the stock of religious books of his "persuasin," and that is all. No range of poets, no essayists, no selections of historians, no travels or biographies—no select fictions or curious legendary lore, but then, the walls have paper on which cost three dollars a roll, and the floors have carpets that cost four dollars a yard! Books are the windows thro' which the soul looks out. A house without books is like a room without windows. No man has a right to bring up his children without surrounding them with books, if he has the means to buy them. It is a wrong to his family. He cheats them! Children learn to read by being in the presence of books. The love of knowedge comes with reading, and grows upon it. And the love of knowledge, in a young mind, is almost a warrant against the inferior excitement of passion and vices.

The London correspondent of them, was merits of one who, though not of them, was with them, severy good work and every noble endeavor.

When I said dead, Sir, I only spoke in the common parlance of the world; for with us there are no dead or dying. We believe that Theodore Parker was never more alive and doing than at this moment, and may, if so he chooses, be with us while I am speaking. I once heard Mr. Parker say, that every country and age produced its ripe fruit—that it culminated in some great masterly mind; the cheats them? Children learn to read by being in the presence of books. The love of knowledge, in a young mind, is almost a warrant against the inferior excitement of passion and vices.

The London correspondent of them, was the time the order and every noble endeavor.

When I said dead, Sir, I only spoke in the common parlance of the world; for with us there are no dead or dying. We on it. And the love of knowledge, in a minimum and the Puneral of Barry, the Great Architect interior excitement of passion and vices.

young mine, is almost a warrant of a summer the inferior excitement of passion and vices.

Let us pity those poor rich men who live barrenly in great bookless houses! Let us congratulate the poor that, in our day, books are so cheap that a man may every year add a hundred volumes to his library for the price of what his tobacco and his beer would cost him. Among the earliest ambitions to be excite din clerks, workmen, journeymen, and, indeed, among all that are struggling up in life from nothing to something, is that of owning, and constantly adding to, a library of good books. A little library growing larger every year is an honorable part of a young man's history. It is a man's duty to have books. A library is not a luxury, but one of the necessaries of life.

Beauty of the Sea.

Beauty of the Sea. The freedom there is a charm in the Sea. The freedom there is in its sweep, the grandeur there is in its billows, the music there is in its roar; its round horizons beaded with white foam; red with the wine of morning light, and tinged with the raby sun that descends into its waters and dissolves.

The ship, so like a bird, that spreads its white wines and skirts the asse-encircled

white wings, and skirts the sea-encircled world; the wild tales of strange lands and strange adventure; the gems and gold that stow its caves; the coral groves touched with eternal sunset; the bubbles that have broken upon its surface and released the passing souls; all these have shrouded the sea with a

mysterious charm.

And then to think, that the sea is the Memory of the world; that an angel's voice shall summon it, and it shall surrender its dead to air and light again: that the lower half of heaven is hidden like a lewelled cup in

half of heaven is hidden like a swelled cup in its bosom; that the ever going sun has worn no path thereon, and the long caravan of ages has left no foot-print as it went.

And so we, who have never laid a hand upon its mane, do love the ocean, locked in the green setting of the world, and thickly sown with counterfeit presentments of stars.—

BOYS DEBATING CLUBS .- "What do I think Boys Desating Clubs.—"What do I think of boys' sebating clubs?" repeated Quilp of the Boston Peet. "Why, I think they are a nuisance. Nothing is so pernicious to the youtful mind as "gab" without ideas—a disarrhes of words without meaning—or at least without rhetorical connection or logical order. Conversation is far better than debating, for any useful purpose. No one attempts to talk without having something to talk about, but the moment it comes to speech-making, the younker rattles away—usually in a bombastic strain without grace or grammar, sense or centiment, at a furious rate of vociferation, and thinks, all the while, that he is discussing a question and pouring a he is discussing a question and pouring a flood of light on a subject of which he knows next to nothing at all But does not that sort of exercise give the lad confidence in himself? Yes, and a deal too much of it.

Ristori, the Actumes, Possower,—Ristori, now the first actress in France, recently came near being poisoned by a mistake. Her physician had ordered her a potion with fifteen drops of landamm in it, but the chemist who made up the prescription put in thirty drops. The symptoms produced by this overdose were for a short time alarming, but the actress soon recovered sufficiently to resume her performances.

JUVENIES DEPREVIEW.—A girl, living near Lyons, N. Y., recently shut a cut in the oven of a cooking stove, made up a great fire, and allowed the poer animal to reast to death.

Southern Anecdete of Wm. H. Seward.

The Plantation, a new pro-slavery quarterly raview, published at Hatonton, Ga., tells this anecdots of Senator Seward:

Apropos of William H. Seward. I am now writing within less than a mile of where this distinguished gentieman once taught school. Having had some misunderstanding with his parents when in his seventeens, year, he left them and took charge of a school in Georgia. It was for some time that the old people did not know where their wandering son was. By-and-by they got wind of his whereabouts, and sent out a gentleman to take his place, and persuade him, if possible, to return home. This gentleman's name was Woodruff, and the name of the school which Seward taught was Union Academy. Woodruff came to Georgia, got the consent of the trustees to take him in place of the boyteacher, and this one went home, went to college and gradinated, after the adventure which I am narrating. I think Seward taught at Union Academy only a portion of one term.

which I am narrang. In the German taught at Union Academy only a portion of one term.

A few years ago the Ex-Governor of New York visited the neighborhood of Georgia in which he had once taught school. I saw him at the time at my father's house, where he was hospitably received and kindly treated. Before visiting my father, then in life, he had gone to see another one of his old patrons, Major A —, whom he used to call "the old Major." I should have premised, before this, that Woodruff, after teaching at Union Academy, had read law and settled at the South. In company with him Seward went incomite to "the old Major"s. They knocked at the door, and the good old gentleman went out to meet them. He spoke to Woodruff, and bowed to Seward, not recognising him. For when Seward taught here he was a boy now winter had begun to sprinkle its silver among his hairs. The following scene and colloquy ensued:

Woodruff—Don't you know this man,

loquy ensued: Woodruff-Don't you know this man,

Major?
Major—I do not.
Woodruff—But you do know him well;
you have seen him often before.
Major—I can't make him out.
Woodruff—This is Ex-Governor Seward,

of New York, who once taught school here, and boarded with you. Major—It is impossible! Woodruff—Well, it is Seward, certain. Major—Well, it may be; but if it is Seward, his head is not near so red as it used to be. Come in, Mr. Seward; how do you do? I am

glad to see you.

This was the bluff, kind-hearted, hospitable greeting which the Ex-Governor received from the quandam patrons of his school. Better treatment he never received anywhere, I

Laudation by the Spiritualists of Theodor Parker.
W. R. Hayden, a spiritualist of some note, made these remarks in New York recently,

on Theodore Parker: on Theodore Parker:

The fearless, outspoken champion of downtrodden humanity—the undaunted advocate
of the higher law! A patriot in every sense
of the word—a profound scholar, and more
than all—an honest man, the noblest work of
God—Theodore Parker, a man whom to know
was to love and honor.

It has been said that every man has his
price, and this may be true of politicians and

price, and this may be true of politicians and traders; but all the gold that the toiling hand of man ever wrung from the mines of Cali-fornia and Australia could never have bought Theodore Parker to swerve one iota from what he conceived to be his conscientous duty. He was without price—a priceless

man.
It is not my intention, Mr. Chairman, to pronounce an elaborate eulogy on the illustrious dead, for that would require a far abler pen and tongue than mine. I simply wish to relieve myself of a duty, and at the same time show to reformers and the world that Spiritualists are not unmindful of the great merits of one who, though not of them, was with them, nevertheless, in every good work.

The London corresp York Evening Post writes on the 23d ult. as

The funeral ceremonies were highly impressive, and were witnessed by a vast concourse of spectators. The procession, numbering some five hundred gentieman, all members of the great societies of science and art, preceded the funeral cortege, and, assembling in places adjoining the cloisters, awaited its arrival. Precisely at one P. M. the hearse reached Dean's yard, and from thence the coffin was borne through the solumn cloisters to the nave where the dean and the choir stood in waiting. The procession the choir stood in waiting. The procession was then formed in the following manner: First, the High Bailiff of Westminister, then the beadsmen and choir, followed by the Dean and Chapter, and the coffic supported by eight pall-bearers, among whom were Sir Charles Eastlake, the Hon. W. Cowper, M.

P., etc.
Immediately following the body walked the five sons of the deceased, the Dean of Chichester, and other relatives. Then succession, consisting of Chichester, and other relatives. Then succeeded the immense procession, consisting of Fellows of the Royal Academy, members of Parliament, eminent writers, distinguished engineers, &c., &c. After the procession was formed, it moved slowly up the nave to the anthem of "I am the resurrection of the life." The sombre appearance of the mouraers, the solemn roll of the organ, and the air of sadness which characterized the whole scene, combined to produce an impression on my mind not easy to describe. The choir having taken their seats, the service proceeded by its chanting the sublime air of Handel's, "I know that my Redeemer liveth," and the melancholy burthen of Purcell's 30th Pasim. The service was then read, after which the choir again sang a beautiful hymn, when the procession moved on to the side of the grave. the grave.

The Fashionable Parks of Paris in the Spring Season. The Paris correspondent of the New Or-

eans Delta observes:

The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Delta observes:

The Champs Elysees and the Bois de Boulogne, the principal lungs of Paris, have assumed their gay garb, for the summer of 1880. In the Champs Elysees, Musard has commenced his admirable open-air concerts, in the elegant inclosure in the rear of the Palais de l'Industrie. On the other side of the avenue, three or fourcales chantants rivalize with each other in a profuse display of gaslights and an inexhaustible flow of sour peer. A little further up, the Paris circus has entered summer quarters, with the same old pad-riders and balloon-splitters, worn-out spangles and thread-bare jokes.

The business of this establishment is likely to be seriously damaged by the hippodrome of the Arch of Triumph, where the American acrobate, whose exploits I mentioned during their engagement last winter at the Gayety Theater, are performing new and wonderful feats of strength and address. To wind up the list of our warm weather amusements, the fairy-like dascing gardens of Mahile and the Chateau des Fleurs have thrown open their parterrers of flewers and polished lawns to the throng of pleasure-seckers, while in the Bois de Boulogne, the cascade tumbles over the rocks with as natural ar air as art can possibly accomplish, and the Pre Catelan is collecting Spanish dancers (imported from the suburbe of Paris) and fireworks, for a five months' season.

Frank Christian was killed by lightning near Shellyville, Ky, a few days since,

CINCINNATI

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER, IS PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

UNDAYS NOT EXCEPTED. -BY-

H. REED & Co. PROPRIETORS.

ONE CENT!

-AT-

SEVEN CENTS PER WEEK!

MAILED AT

Three Dollars and a Half a Year OFFICE:

VINE-ST., BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH OPP. THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.

The Proprietors of the DAILY PRESS offer to the ublic a complete newspaper, into which more mater is condensed than is contained in some dailies of much greater pretensions in size, and which they furnish at a price that brings it within the reach of every man and woman in Cincinnati, who are able to

nanagement, has increased rapidly in circulation and has now probably as large a circulation within the city of Cincinnati as any other journal, and is incrossing at a rate equal to the most sanguine expec-

From its large circulation, and from its size which makes advertisements much more conspicuous than they can be in the large papers, THE DAILT PRESS offers the most valuable advertising medium in this city. Its advertising business has largely increased, and its columns are a respectable exhibit of the business and enterprise of the city. Its columns are especially looked to for a large class of advertisements of Wants" and "For Sale," and for servants, etc., which almost invariably bring prompt answers People who are out of employment, or who want help of any kind, can place their needs before thousands of the laboring or employing classes by a twenty-five-cent advertisement in THE DAILY PARSE. THE DAILY Pages has also a larger circulation in

Covington and Newport than the aggregate of all the ther Cincinnati papers. Business men in Cincinnati can in no way increa their business so easily and certainly as by advertis-

Routes can be easily established for the Dally Passs in any of the towns within a day's disance of Cinsinnati by railroad, and carriers will find that a little energy and labor will build up routes which will be valuable to them; and the great number of a one-cent paper that can be distributed in almost any town, will furnish a handsome income to the

We are ready to make arrangements for roo towns not yet occupied, with persons who can furnish satisfactory assurances of character and respons ility.

THE CINCINNATI

-A-FAMILY NEWSPAPER,

INDEPENDENT ON ALL SUBJECTS

DEVOTED TO

Foreign and Domestic News, Litera ture, Science, The Arts, Commerce, Agriculture, Mechanics, Education.

IS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY COMMENCING APRIL 11,

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE DAILY PRESS,

Vine-st., opp. Custom House CINCINNATI, O. -BY-

H. REED & CO. PROPRIETORS.

-AT-One Dollar a Year, IN ADVANCE.

To encourage the formation of Clube TWELVE PAPERS will be sent to one address for NINE DOL-LARS, and a greater number in that ratio. THE WEEKLY PRESS will be a complete Family Journal, second in the merit and variety of its contents, to no paper in the country. This, and the low price at which is offered, especially to clubs, is expected to give it a large circulation, both North and

MONEY: MONEY LOAN OFFICE M ONEY LOANED ON WATCHES, JEW. TLEY and all kinds of Merchandise, at low total of interest, at No. 173 Vine-street, between you'rlt and Figh.

FOR CHEAP BOOTS AND SHOES,
Latiner heeled Galters,
Latiner heeled Spotters,
Latiner heeled Spott SHELLED CORN.—
Sh bris. Shalled Corn, on consignment, at
A.A. COLUME'S,
102 319 and 321 Main-str

ENGLISH HARDWARE PAPPE. W. are sole Ag enter for the best Englis Assertion Paper, and have on hands and second section of the weights, to which we lavite the attention of Hardware Delerg, Druggists, Sc. HIVOR & Charville, p. 177 and 79 Walnut-street K ANE CRACKERS.

Another lot of those unrivated Xenia Cracker of Cold and Sol Main-street

MISCELLANEOUS

HALL'S PATENT.



HALL, CARROLL & CO., estisfaction than any other now in the offer a reward of ONE THOUSAND DOL- 8 to any person that can, up to the present time, a single instance wherein they have falled to nd-hand Safes of other makers also on hand, specifully invite the public to call and exam-ratick before purchasing elsewhere.

HALL, CARROLL & CO.,

M. H. COOK & CO., GREAT WESTERN PLANING MILI WHITEWATER CANAL.
BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH-STREETS, OIN-CINNATI, OHIO.

IN CONSEQUENCE OF HAVING ENovery man and woman in Cincinnati, who are able to green man and woman in Cincinnati, who are able to labor.

We sake a fair comparison of the Panes with the West.

We sake a fair comparison of the Panes with the color in the

> A.HICKENLOOPER. CITY SURVEYOR N.200 VINEST ABOVE FIFTH ST

> > H. P. ELIAS'S NEW WHOLESALE

Watch & Jewelry House, 16 West Fourth-street, WHERE CAN BE HAD EVERY ARTL CLE appertaining to the business, at a much less price, for CASH, than has ever before been offered in this market. GIVE US A CALL,

REMOVED A. C. PARRY. Tin-plate and Sheet-Iron Worker 81 RACE-STREET.

A GENT FOR STEWART'S AIR-TIGHT
Summer and Winter Cooking-stove. Also agent
for Carler's Filtering Hydraut, where it may be seen
in operation.
Jobbing dene with promptness and dispatch.
[ma27]

I. & B. BRUCE, Mailroad Car and Omnibus

KE ARE BUILDING AND SHALL keep on hand a supply of STREET RAIL ROAD CARS and OMNIBUSES, which we will war ant equal in style, finish and durability, and at a low prices, as any made in the country. Office—corner of Third and Vine-strests. alf-th Book Binding,

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, NO. S EAST Rebinding in every style. Music Books neatly and inrably bound.

my6-bm C. CROPPER.

Don't Read This!

THE MOST WONDER PUL DISCOVER FOR STATE OF THE AGE -Dr. CALVIN. formers had many years' practice in the treatment of we nereal diseases, but more recently of Mexico, when such diseases are to be found in their rankent form nereal diseases, but more recently of Mexico, where such diseases are to be found in their rankest form. During his practice there, in connection with Dr. Month and the most end of the most eniment physicians in Mexico and Spain, they discovered a remedy in one of the Mexican plants, and found only in Southern Rextoo, that removes, and form only in Southern Rextoo, that removes, in the primary or secondary form. Syphilis, it has worst stage, permanently circular a very chort time, and the system thoroughly cleanant and prop. and all diseases, Syphilis. It has a proper word of the first time of the properties of the back of the properties of the skin tennoved sense of the blood and diseases of the skin tennoved such as a selection, and suffer the tortures of the Luquisition, and robbod of his last dollar, and still not cured. Dr. Calvin also heals all kinds of chronic diseases with great success. Medicine only to pay for, as all diseases are treated free of charge, except by special contract. Persons at a distance can be treated by sending correct statements of their cases by letter, and ten cents in cotage stamps. Cal on or address Dr. OaLVIN, 203 Vine-street, between Fifth and Sixth-streets (incinnati, Ohic. Now is the time—to-morrow may be too late.

The Doctor has located permanently in the city, or too late.

The Doctor has located permanently in the city and can at all times be found at his office.

By Send for Circular.

No. 203 Vine-street.

LANE & BODLEY, WOOD-WORKING MACHINERY. AND CIRCULAR SAW-MILLS. Corner of John and Water-streets, Cincinnati, Ohio

BEG-GS & SMITH, A RE NOW RECEIVING ADDITIONS TO their large assortment of Watches, Jewelry, Silverware and Diamonds.

ALSO—A fine assortment of Plated Tea Sets and Cutlery and Opera-glasses.

ROOFING! ROOFING!

THE OUTCALT ELASTIC METALLIC BOOTING is offered to the public as the best and cheapest Metal Roof now used, its merits laving beet tested by an experiment of years, and the public as the best and cheapest Metal Roof now used, its merits laving beet tested by an experiment of the fine state of the state of the public of the classes, and the public of the classes, begged to the action of the classes.

Prepared sheets, begged for shipment to any part of the United States, can be applied by any one with ordinary mechanical skill. Orders promptly filled.

(ALDWELL & CO., my16-1f 132 West Second-street.

PARTNERSHIP NOTICE-ON THE 1ST of May last, (1899,) Martin Nixon of Philadelphia, retired from the firm of Nixon & Chattlefeld, whose interest was purchased by the ramaining partners, Thomas Nixon and Wan. R. Chatneld, under the same lifte of firm NIXON & CHATFIELD. COPARRYNERSHIP—THE SUBSCRIREIB have this day associated with them Wm
Woods. (late of the firm of John Shillito & Co.,) for
the purpose of doing, as heretofore, a manufacturing
and general esper business, under the firm of Nixon.
(chatheld & Woods.

jel, 1860-bw
NIXON & CHATFLELD.

Hanks's Bell and Brass Foundry. NILES WOLKS, (formerly George L. Hanks,) No 120 East Second street, Cincinnati. BELLS KEPP CONSTANTLY ON HAND, or made to order, of any size up to 8,000 pounds, and in chimes as wanted. Every variety of Brass Work and Brass and Composition Castings made to order. Also or is and Babbitt Matel and Speller Solder, and every description of Finished Brass Work.

IRON PIPE AND ITTINGS. Particular attention given to bleamhoat Work, such as Wroughteiron Piping and Fittings put up Steam and Water Gonges, Metalle Packing, Whisties Blowers, Engine Bells, &c. Lugar-beer Cocks and all other varieties siway on hand
THOMAS FIRTH Superintondont.

FRENCH MUSTARD. - JUST RE-CHIVED, 30 dozen very superior French Mu-tard. For sale, wholesals and total by jell 56 and Branch 249 West Fourth-st.

RAILROADS.

LITTLE MIAMI

COLUMBUS AND XENIA CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON

RAILROADS!

36 A. M. EXPR ESS—From Little Mamil Dept—Connects via Columbus and Bellari (Wheeling); via Columbus, Crestline and Pittaburg, and via Columbus and Gaveland.

2:40 P. M. EXPR ESS—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Dept—For Dayton, Spring-field, Urbana and Bellefontaine; also at Dayton for Columbus; connects via Hamilton for Helmond, Indianayolis and all points West.

3:50 P. M.—From Unitinati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Hamilton and Salvey Stations.

4 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation Stringfold.

5 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation, for Xenia, stopping at all Way Stations.

6 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation, for Xenia, stopping at Way Stations.

6 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation, for Xenia, stopping at Way Stations.

6 P. M. EXPRESS—From Unicingat, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Bayton, Springfield, Urbana and Sandusky; for Troy, Figua, Sidney, Jims, Fort Wayne and Chicago; also for Toledo, Detroit and all points in Canada; connects via Hamilton for Oxford, Richmond, Logausport, &c.

11 P. M. EXPRESS—From Little Miami Depot—Connects via Golumbus, Steubourille and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Colum

Columbus and Bellair (Wheeling); and via Columbus and Cleveland.

SLEEFING-CARS ON THIS TRAIN.

For all information and through tickets please apply at the offices, couth-sast corner of Front and Broadway; west side of Vins-street, between the Fostoffice and the Burpet House; No. 1 Burnet House; No. 5 East Third-street; Exth-altreet Depoi, and at the East Front-street Depoit.

Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cinclumit time.

Omnibuses call for passengers by leaving directions at the Ticket Offices.

COMMENCING APRIL 15, 1860. RAILROAD BROAD GAUGE.

CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS. THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

TWO DAILY TRAINS FOR VINCENNES, Cairo and St. Louis at 4:25 A. M.,
and 5:35 P. M. Caro and St. Louis at 4:25 A. M.,
They daily trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. M.,
They and 5:35 P. M.
The trains connect at St. Louis for all points in
Kansas and Netraskas, Hannibal, Quincy and Koctok, at 5t. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, Vickaburg'
Natches and New Orleans,
One through train on Sunday at 5:35 P. M.
Returning, fast line leaves East St. Louis, Sundays
excepted, at 7 A. M., arriving at Cincinnal at
9:50 P. M.
Express train leaves St. Louis daily at 7:20 P. M.
Arriving at Cincinnal at 7:36 A. M.
For through tickets to all points West and South,
please apply at the offices: Walnut-street House, beiween Sixth and Seventh-streets, No. 1 Burnet House,
corner offices, North-west corner Front and Broadsay; Spencer House Office, and at the Depot, corner
Front and Mill-streets, Omnibuses call for passengere.
E. FLINT,
ap16

CINCINNATI. RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS Cincinnati & Chicago

RAILROADS GREAT PHROUGH ROUTE TO THE
NOETHWEST FOR
INDIANAPOLIS, TERRE HAUTE,
ST LOUIS, LAFAYETTE
OHICAGO, LOGANSPORT,
PEURIA, BURLINGTON,
OALESBURG DUNLETTH.
Three daily through trains leave Sixth-street Depot

Three daily through trains leave Sixth-street Depot t 6 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. and 6 P. M. Through to Indianapolis without Change of Cars.

Direct Connections

At Bichmond, with Cincinnati and Chicago Ballroad, for Anderson and all points on the Bellefontaine Railroad Line; Kokomo, Loganaport, Paru and all points on the Wabash Valley Hallroad.

At Indianapolis for Terre Haute, Mattoon, Pana, St. Louis and Illinois Central Railroad.

At Lafayette for Danville, Tokono, Docatur, Spring field, Naples, Quincy, and Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad. At Chicago for Racine, Kenceha, Milwaukie, La-crosse, St. Paul, Prairie du Chien, Rock Island aud Iowa City.

TWENTY-FIVE MILES SHORTER

THAN BY ANY OTHER ROUTE, 100 MILES SHORTER Fare as Low and Time as Quick as by any other Route.

This is exclusively a Western and North-western Route, having as favorable arrangements with connecting Roads as any other Route. Passing through a highly-outlivated country, with numerous towns and villages, it offers to patrons more pleasant accommodation for satisty, comfort and interest than any other Route for the above named polits.

For Through Takests or any further information be sure and apply "FICKET OFFICES."

159 Walnut-street, between Fourth and Fifth-streets, near Gibson House;
North-seat corner Front and Broadway:

near Gibson House; North-east corner Front and Broadway; West side Vine-street, between Burnet House and Postoffice: Postomos; Hamilton and Dayton Depot, Fifth and Bixth-streets.

D. M. MOBROW, W. H. SHIPMAN, Passenger Agent.

See Omnibuses will call for passengers by leaving
heir names at either of the Ticket Offices.

api6 ... W. H. SMITH, Agent.

SHORT LINE RAILROAD. Shortest Route by 30 Miles.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI

NO CHANGE OF CARS TO INDIANAP-OLIS, as which place it unites with rafiroad for and from all points in the West and North-west THREE PASSENGER TRAINS ere Cincinnati daily from the foot of Mill an Leave Cincinnati daily from the foot of Mill and Front-streets.—UHICAGO MAIL.—Arrives at Indianapolis at 10-37 A. M.; Chicago at 8 F. M.

11:16 A. M.—Torre Haute and Lafayette Accommodation—arrives at Indianapolis at 4:50 P. M.

6 P. M.—UHICAGO EX PRESS.—Arrives at Indianapolis at 10:54 P. M.; Chicago at 7:30 A. Arrives at Indianapolis at 10:54 P. M.; Chicago at 7:30 A. Miceping Cars are attached to all night-trains on this line; and run through to Chicago without change of Cars.

52 Be sure you are in the right ticket-office before you purchase your ticket, and ask for Ickets via Lawrenceburg and Indianapolis.

Fare the same, and time shorter than by any other youts.

bute.

Hargage checked through.

HROUGH TICKETS, good until used, can be obtained at the ticket effices, at Spencer House corner, North-west corner of Broadwiy and Front, No. 1 Burnet House corner; at the Walmit-street House, So. 5 East Third-street, where all necessary information can be had.

Omnibuses run to and from each train, and will call for passengers at all hotels, and all parts of the ity, by leaving address at either office.

ap21

H. C. LORD, Prosident.

Saddle, Trunk and Harness MANUFACTORY, 192 Main-street, three doors above Third,

EEP ON HAND AND MAKE TO OR.
DER all kinds of Horse Trappings, in the best and most substantial manner. Also, a large association to thorse Blankets, Whips, Carpet and Leather Blazs, Brids Bits, Budale Bobes, Values (the real cole-leather, Mail Trupks, Sponge, and a large assortiment belonging to this line. I will sell as low as the lowest. D. S. CARRICK,

PRESERVING SUGAR,
40 bris. Refined Sugar, suitable for preserving
AARON A. OULTER,
jo2 Nos. 319 and 321 Main-street RULED BILL-HEAD PAPER. - 200 quality of Paper, But I consist and for a sheet of superfor quality of Paper, But I consist and for sale by MIXON & CHATFIELD 27 and 78 Walmint-street.

COMB HONEY. - 10 BOXES CHOICE Comb Honey (5 lbs. "ach), at ARON A. COLTER'S, Nos. 319 and 321 Main-street.

INSURANCE.

CHOICE FIRST-CLASS INSURANCE



ornted 1819. Charter Perpetual. Oash Capital Enlarged Half a Million of Dollarsi

A GRNOY ESTABLISHED IN CINCINNATI in 18535, ante-daing all present local
insurance companies and agencies in the insurance
business in this circ. Thirry-twe years' constant
duty here, combined with weakin, experience, enterprise and liberaitis, especially commend the Ætas
insurance Company to the favorable patronage of
this community—standing solitary and alone, the
nois survivor and living phoness of Cincinnati underveritors of 1855.

The largest loss ever sustained by my insurance
company at one fire in Ohio was by the Ætins, at
Chilipothe, April, 1822, and amounted to \$114,931 67,
mostly pald prior to thirty days after the fire.
Losses paid in Cincinnati during the past six years,

\$177,848 78. Cash Capital, - - \$1,500,000! Absolute and unimpaired, with a net surplus of \$514,142 37.

Ind the prestige of forty-one years' success and experience. Investments of Over \$100,000 in Ohio Securities

FIRE AND INLAND NAVIGATION.

Bisks accepted at terms consistent with solvency and fair profits. Especial attention given to Insurance of Dwellings and contents for terms of one to five years. nice of Dwellings and contents for terms of one to five years.

Application made to any duly authorized agent promptly attended to. By strict attention to a legit-mate Insurance business, this Company is enabled to effer both indemnity for the past and security for the future. Folicies issued without delay by CARTER & LINDSEY, Agents, No. 40 Main-street, and No. 371 Vine-street. J. J. HOOKER, Agent, Fulton, 17th Ward. P. BUSH. Agent, Covingion, Ky. fell-sy C. P. BUCHANAN, Newport, Ky.

OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI National Insurance Company, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

OFFICE SOUTH-WEST CORNER OF
MAIN AND FRONT-STEERES. Marine, Inland Transportation and Fire Risks. TAKEN AT CURRENT RATES.

John Burgoyns, E. M. Smith, Robert Moore, Wm. Hepworth, Chas, L. Moore, M. Fechelmer, F. X. Wiedemer, Thos. Ong. S. W. Smith, L. L. Ross, JOHN BURGOYNE, President, H. C. URNER, Secretary, F. A. SPBIGMAN, Surveyor.

City Insurance Company OF CINCINNATI, OHIO., No. 8 PUBLIC LANDING, BETWEEN MAIN AND STCAMORE, -Established 1849. \$150,000 00 Fire and Marine Risks aken at fair rates. Losses equitably adjusted and promptly paid. Dinzorone—D. Banning, Joseph C. Butler, R. M. Bishop, T. J. Weaver, W. B. Moores, J. W. Donohue, E. S. Haines, G. W. Trowbridge, J. D. Lebmer, G. W. Towbridge, J. D. Lebmer, G. W. JOS. C. BUTLIEB, President, W. M. Richandson, Secretary, ma22-cm

Western Insurance Company OF CINCINNATI, OFFICE IN THE SECOND STORY OF

ore.

This Company is taking Fire, Inland and Marine Risks at eurrent rates of premium.
Losees fairly adjusted and promptly paid.

T. F. Eckert, F. Ball.

W. G. W. W. W. W. W. W. W. Mann.
Robt. Mitchell, W. H. Comstock, L. G. E. Stone,
Robt. Mitchell, W. H. Comstock, L. G. E. Stone,
Robt. Bleehansan, C. G. Shaw. Geo. Stall,
Wm. Sellew, Seth Evans, J. H. Taaffe,
David Gibson, H. Brachmann, J. G. Isham.
H. Clearwater, Thos. R. Elliott,

T. F. ECKERT, President. MEDICAL AND DENTAL.

O. E. NEWTON, M. D., OFFICE NO. 90 WEST SEVENTH-ST. between Vine and Bace. Residence No. 53 seventh-street, between Walnut and Vine. Office hours 7% to 85 A. M., 1% to 2% P. M., 7 to 8 P. M. WILLIAM M. HUNTER.

DENTIST, J. TAFT, (Successor to Knowlton & Taft,) DENTIST.

NO. 56 WEST FOURTH-STREET, BE-TWEEN WALNUT and VINE CINCINNATI, O. SPALDING'S

PREPARED GLUE! A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE. Economy! Dispatch!

Save the Pieces! USEFUL IN EVERY HOUSE FOR mending Furniture, Toys, Grockery, Glassware, ste. Wholesale Depot, No. 48 Cedar-street, New York Address HENRY C. 8FALDING & CO., Eox No. 3,000, Naw York. Put up for Dealers in cases containing four, eight and twelve dozen—a beautiful Lithograph Show card accompanying each package.

G. W. BOWLER, Voterinary Surgeon PROFESSOR IN THE VETERINARY COLLEGE OF SURGEONS. Office, No. 15 Sixth-street, between Main and Walnut, Cincinnati. [ap26-cm]

Pure Catawba Wine, MANUFACTURED BY JOHN B. STAR-BILER, or Milleresk Township, and not ex-celled by any article in the market. For sale in any quantity by ALBERT ROSS, Druggist, Bouth-west corner Central-avenue and Eighth.

MADAME ELLIS. M. D. HAS FOUND at last just what the Ladies have long needed and looked for in vain, the UTERINE ELISIE The Uterine Elisie; is warranted to cure all diseases of a uterine hature; Inflamination of the Womb, the Ridneys, the Ovaries, and the Urestra, Prolapsus or Falling of the Womb, Painful Manatru-ation, Chlorosis, Amenorries; in fact, a perfect cure is guaranteed by the use of from two to five bottles of the Elisie, of any disease whatever of the Sentential of the Money long standing. Price 31 per bottles.

MADAME Ellis calls perfectle attention to the following Card of one of the most prominent Drugsists of Cincinnati:

"To the Public and the Ludies in Particular: To the Public and the Ladies in Particular.

gists of Cincinnati:

"To the Public and the Ladies in Particular:

"We, the undersigned, are not in the habit of giving our manue to Patont Heddieines; but knowing well the Lady Physician, and the medicine called the Uterine Elixir, we cheerfully recommend it to all females suffering from Francis Diseases of any kind; it is purely vegetable, and in no case can do injury; we say to all try, and our word for it, you will find relief.

"Corner of Fifth and Baco streets."

"Corner of Fifth and Baco streets."

"ALSO—
MADAME ELLIN'S SPANISH SIMULATING COUGH AND LIVER BALSAM cures, without latt. Pains in the Bruss, lack, Side or Limits, Coulse, Colds, Rosessness, Difficulty of Revalling, Maniage, Flablacency and Cought, Control Established, Colds, Rosessness, Difficulty of Revalling, Maniage, Flablacency and Cought, Control Established, Colds, Rosessness, Difficulty of Revalling, Maniage, Flablacency and Cought, Control Established, Colds, Rosessness, Difficulty of Revalling, Maniage, Pathlement, Revalling of the Efficient of the Cought, Control of Cought, Sull of Cought, Control of Cought, and Sied-sta, Ed. Malk, Corper of Fourth and Walput; SUFRE, ECRSTEIN & Co., corner of Main and Fourth; and MADAME ELLIS, 14 West Mitchestore. OLIVE OIL. - JUST RECRIVED, 2
dozen flagons very superior dive Off. For sale
wholesale and retail, by
A. McDONALD & CO.,
jet 56 and Branch 946 West Fourth-st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

W.E.Braman & Co.'s

NEW STYLE



atyle of

This Machine is now put before the public on its own merits, and will be found equal to the most expensive machines, in all the following particulars, and in some respects altogether superior:

1.—In simplicity of construction and action;

2.—In durability and non-liability to get out of order;

3.-In the quality and amount of work which it

6.—While with cheapness, combined with excel-ience, and in the case with which it runs, it is without a parallel;
7.—Cotten, silk and linen can be used from the

W. E. BRAMAN & CO.,

CANDY! CANDY!

(SUCCESSOR TO MYERS & CO...) MANUFACTURER & WHOLESALE DEALER FINE AND PLAIN CANDIES. NO. 40 MAIN-STREET, CINCINNATI, O.

[my17] CINCINNATI FUEL COMPANY,

No. 193 E. THIRD-STREET. WOUGHIOGHENY, WINIFEEDE, Hartford City

Orders solicited and promptly executed. ma7-ay W. M. HUBBELL, Secretary. B. KITTREDGE & CO., 134 MAIN-ST., CIN., O. TTREDCE & FOLSOM

55 St. Charles-st., New Orleans, La. Juns and Sporting Apparatus, AND DEALERS IN GUNFOWDER.

BOOKS, A. A. KELLEY'S GIFT BOOK STORE, No. 28 West Fourth-street,

Given With Each Book Sold. ALL BOOKS at the lowest retail prices, and many for less ONE TRIAL

MCCRACEEN, FASHIONABLE SHIRT MANUFACTURE AND BALES IN GENTS FUR-19 WEST FOURTH-STREET. BAMUEL G. WINCHESTER, Cutter. ap20-ay

MINE WOLLD RESMINE WILLIAMS WOULD RESand the public pescality that ladies of Cincinnati
and the public pescality, that she has seened a
ramil of Works Rolld at the office of the Grover
baker Sewing Machine Company, No. 18 West
Fourth-atreet, where she is prepared to manafacture
Ladies and Children's Under Garments, Shirts, shirts
Become and Tucked Skirts, which for durability and
meathess are unsurpassed.

N. B. Particular attention paid to the manufacture
of Children's Clothing of every description.

[ma30-17]

WEBB, JR., AM RECHIVING DALLY, BY EX-BOSE, Farken ARTPICAL FROMER, CHILDREN'S HATS, RUSHES, CRAFES, HOOD LACES, VERNY TRIM-MINOS, BORNET FRANCES and MILITERY GOOD.

Whelesale and Retail, NO. 154 FIFTH-STREET. Fruit-Can Cement!!

Dr. Evans's Toothache Drops.

A TROJOCX, — MADARE BELL Ra-business are in mount of that the compenses business are in mount on be founded at her fundament. No. 47, on the west side of long-street, between Linu and Outter and Liberty and Wade, where sin frestells pest, present and full there are agreement of the pest, present and full there are agreement againstry, or by cards. The those he may what to compute her on the back of instream, or any indec-tacking, journeys, a wealth, over, materials or, lot-ter to the compensation of the present of the Louis from a fine of the present of the present leaves from the present of the present of the present leaves from the present of the present of the present of the leaves from the present of the prese

PRICE, \$40. The attention of families is now for the first time

Sewing Machine.

They have submitted it to trial and the critical judgment of the best mechanics and experts, by all of whom it has been conceded to be one of the

BEST MACHINES IN THE MARKET!

will do in a given time;

4.—In the facility with which it will work on all kinds of fabrics, from the coarsest to the finest ciothe and textures;

5.—In the case with which one can learn to use it;

Persons in want of Machines are respectfully in-Agente, traveling and local, are wanted to sell this machine throughout the United States.

Melodeon Building, COR. FOURTH AND WALNUT, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

H. N. CLARK,

COAL-YARD AND OFFICE.

COALS. Delivered at the lowest market rates.

A FRESH SUPPLY

(Next to Smith & Nixon's Hall.) A SPLENDID GIFT WORTH FROM 50

Will satisfy all that the place to buy Books is at A. A. KELLEY'S No. 28 West Fourth-street

Family Work-Room.

Millineryl

POR CLOSING CANS. JAHS. ROTTLES, sc. Manufactory 35 Vine-struct, two and a salf squares south of the Burnet House, JAMES J. BUTLER, Agent, Can supply any quantity at low prices.

DR. EVANS'S TOOTHACHE DROPS, propared from the recipe of the calebrated American Deutist in Paris. For sale by ALBERT ROSS, pruggist, South-west corner Central evenue and Eighth. [mi 27]